

QUICK FLOOD AID ASKED

Hoover Guest of Coolidge

Warns Mississippi River's Levees Must be Closed Before Autumn

Declares Immediate Action Needed to Restore Trade and Confidence

RAPID CITY (S. D.) July 20. (P.)—Immediate Federal aid in the Mississippi River flood-relief problem was urged upon President Coolidge today by Secretary Hoover, who has supervised rescue and rehabilitation work in the devastated area.

Mr. Hoover told the President that State legislatures are unable to raise sufficient funds to carry on the imperative work of closing the levees. Furthermore, he said local communities cannot meet the burden of taxes falling due on the levee bonds because the levees have been partially cut to restore about \$2,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 acres covered by the flood to crope this year.

EXTRA SESSION NOT ASKED

Without mentioning a special session of Congress which is under consideration by Mr. Coolidge, the Secretary did recommend that the government go to the immediate relief of the Mississippi by insisting that it was necessary to have these closed before fall. Some funds, he thought, could be obtained from government money on hand, including the rivers and harbors trust fund.

So far as caring for the flood victims is concerned, Mr. Hoover declared, "There would be \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annual over a period of ten years to the present appropriation of \$15,000,000 annually for flood control would complete a program involving flood control, navigation and river development of the entire Mississippi River system and its tributaries." He expects a more detailed report on this work within a few months.

DAMAGE QUARTER-BILLION

Reverting to a discussion of the St. Lawrence River Canal project, Mr. Hoover again expressed confidence that the necessary definite would develop from the negotiations with Canada. He said that government had replied to America's note, asking that it be given more time to complete the report being compiled by the joint committee of congressmen. This report, he added, should be completed within three or four weeks.

Construction of the canal.

Hoover declared, would be of inestimable value to the country. He is convinced that the price of grain received by American farmers is predicated on Liverpool quotations, less the cost of delivery there. If this mode of transportation can be lowered, he says, it means that much more will be received by the American farmer.

In his report to the President, the Commerce Secretary said that the construction of the canal by the World would total \$250,000,000.

Mr. Hoover stopped at the summer White House on his way West to make an inspection of his department office. He expects to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Spokane and other Coast cities.

Mr. Hoover was a guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge this noon for luncheon in the game and lounge at the White House. He and Mrs. Coolidge are the President and Mrs. Hermosa Congregational Church and who previously had been invited to luncheon. Tomorrow night, the summer White House guests will be President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture, W. P. Fugler, South Dakota State Agricultural College and Mrs. Fugler.

BODY FOUND NEAR TUNNEL

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (P.)—The body of Charles B. Bildeback, about 20 years of age, was found today at the mouth of a tunnel near the place after he is presumed to have fallen to his death from a moving freight train after going to sleep. Bildeback resided at Lincoln.

IRON HAND RULES

The Bratian government holds the country in an iron hand. Public places of amusement in Bucharest are occupied by soldiers, and the government is resolved that the decree of January 4, 1926, expelling Carol and instituting a regency in the event of Ferdinand's death, must be nullified. The present government uniformly is opposed to the return of Carol to Rumanian soil, even to attend the funeral of his father.

The body of King Ferdinand was laid in the mausoleum at Curtea de Arges where King Carol and Queen Elizabeth rest. Until Saturday the body will be in state in the cathedral of the Holy Trinity.

In Bucharest all is quiet and profoundly in mourning. All social functions have been canceled and the representatives of the diplomatic corps have tendered their sympathy.

KING FERNAND

The party which a year ago was willing to support Prince Carol in reaching for the throne appears to have dispersed and the government has the situation under control. No symptoms of trouble are reported from any district and the regency seems to have started auspiciously on its twelve or more years' tenure of office.

CHILD SHELTERED

Michael, the new child-king, if he lives, will ascend the throne and begin his rule in fact as well as in name on his eighteenth birthday, twelve years from October 25, next.

Prince Michael was born on date in 1921 and he therefore is not yet 6 years of age. Like most royal children, he has been brought up as an ordinary child, and from now on it is certain to be even less so. He has been sheltered by three nurses—English, German and French—and has not been permitted to mingle with other children.

The little Prince has been living in a handsome but not particularly luxurious home on the principal residential street of Bucharest, where his mother, Princess Helen of Greece, led a quiet existence after Prince Carol deserted her to lead his own life.

Although not yet six, the young King already speaks three languages—English, French and German.

Prince Michael has not been a particularly healthy child. Twice this year his mother Helen has taken him to the seashore, presumably to play in the sand, but actually, it is said here, to strengthen his constitution.

With his t'ope at the front, King Ferdinand's throne began to totter from intrigues charged against Rumanian politicians and German agents, who sought to overthrow the king.

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SCIENCE BOOMS RUBBER YIELD

Fourfold Production Laid to Bud Grafting

Tests in Dutch East Indies Prove Revelation

Crude Price of 10 Cents Per Pound Predicted

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—The Herald-Tribune says that scientists experimenting on rubber plantations in the Dutch East Indies have developed a system of bud-grafting through which the yield of rubber trees can be increased fourfold.

Through application of the new discovery, says the newspaper, which comes just at the time when Thomas A. Edison hoped to give the market a rubber substitute, the price of crude rubber will be cut from 25 to 10 cents a pound.

"The new discovery is tremendous," Frank R. Henderson, president of the New York Stock Exchange, is quoted as saying. "It means that the rubber industry has been able to solve its problems from the inside and it is only a question of time when we will have a substitute for the supplanting of all existing stocks with new plantations employing the new method."

The principles of bud-grafting, as explained by the late Father Burkhardt, naturalist, from the State for the new discovery, the Herald-Tribune says.

"Spreading of the new process will undoubtedly result in the cost reduction of direct expenses and laboring material. Mr. Henderson is further quoted as saying. "It will mean the doom of the present reclining process, through which old trees and scrubs produce 50 per cent

SPANKING WIFE LEADS TO JAIL

Punishment for Bobbing Her Hair Causes Husband To Go to Cell

WASHINGTON, July 20. (Exclusive)—Judge Mattingly in Police Court here today sent Grover L. Call to jail for spanking his wife because she bobbed her hair after he told her not to do it.

Judge Mattingly said his own wife bobbed her hair without his consent or knowledge, but he did not get into police court about it.

of "crude" rubber used in this country at present.

Citing one instance of the new discovery, the Herald-Tribune says that scientists in the Dutch East Indies have produced 5000 pounds of rubber per acre, where only 800 pounds had been grown over a preceding similar period.

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM ON RUBBER RESTRICTION

LONDON, July 20. (AP)—Colonial Secretary L. S. Amery stated in the House of Commons today that no additional or substantial modification of the rubber restriction scheme was contemplated.

Amery's statement was in answer to a question as to whether there was any likelihood of modification in view of the increased production of rubber outside the restricted area and the recent fall in price.

BANDITS BOB ARMY OFFICER

OAKLAND, July 20. (AP)—G. F. Miller, retired U. S. Army officer, was shot, reported to the police that two automobile bandits forced him to get into their car here this afternoon, carried him a block, and after robbing him of a \$600 diamond ring and \$18 cash, threw him out.

SAVANTS TO EYE SUN SPOT CYCLE

Approaching "Crest" Object of Scientific Study

Father Ricard Rejoices in Greater Telescope

Weather Bureau Officials Skeptic of Theory

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (Exclusive)—Preparations are under way here and at the University of Santa Clara for a thorough investigation and study of the sun during the next several months. The cycle of spots which dot the sun and which reach their maximum every eleven and one-half years approach a "crest" shortly and continue in an excellent condition for observation throughout the fall months.

Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the Rains" of the University of Santa Clara, who prognosticates weather conditions wholly by study of sun spots, will be enabled to take advantage of the good season with the new sixty-inch reflecting telescope in the new observatory built for him out of funds of \$60,000 raised by the Knights of Columbus of the State. It is the same secret society that the Jesuit priest has ever had and he expects to make full use of it.

In San Francisco, Dr. Charles P. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and meteorologists E. C. Bowie and T. R. Reed and members of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, plans observations to determine the effect of sun spots on weather conditions.

The priest frankly agreed of the efficiency of Father Ricard's theory, but wish to ascertain if the solar system can be relied upon to any appreciable extent.

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MOTORMAN NABS SLAYER AND RUNS CAR TO STATION

LOWELL (Mass.), July 20. (AP)—A 155-pound street car motorman, John J. Powers, stood out today as the hero of a tragedy which yesterday brought death to Constable Donald P. Adams of Chelmsford and resulted in the capture of Alvin G. Karpis, slayer of the constable.

Acting with rare presence of mind, Powers halted his car on which Karpis had just shot down Adams and attempted to arrest him for an

attempted extortion of money from A. G. Pollard, wealthy department-store owner. He fell to the gunman with a blow from his revolver and was shot through the hands from the pockets of the dying officer, raced the car to the police station, where he delivered the prisoner.

POSSE KILLS SLAYER OF WIFE AND SISTER

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), July 20. (AP)—A posse of 150 men, who shot an

killed his wife Ruthie and her sister, Mrs. Anna Kurin, was killed by a sheriff's posse at Dallas today.

UNION PACIFIC'S LINE EVALUATED

June, 1919, Figure Given as

\$242,064,968

Stock Holdings Aggregate

\$372,807,048

RAILROAD OWNS SECURITIES OF MANY OTHER LINES

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—A

tentative valuation of \$942,064,968

as of June, 1919, today was given

the railroad system of the Union Pacific Railroad Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The figures included solely the value of railroad property included in the 8601 miles of line operated in Western States.

As to investments in stock of other

corporations which constitute

Union Pacific's main holding, the valua-

tion was \$372,807,048 and that their book

value at the same time was

\$855,113,000.

The total of the Union Pacific

capitalization as of the valuation date

was \$504,428,350, while its railroad

book investment value was \$851,805,798.

The company is one of the

largest holders of railroad stock in

the country and the securities in its

treasury comprise blocks of stocks

which are owned by a large number of

other American railroads and enter-

prises.

CONVENIENT INVESTMENT TERMS

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH) ~ PHONE TRINITY 4121

JULY Specials



Regular \$57.50

25 Only

Beautiful Herrick Refrigerator with odorless, white Spruce lining, the famous Dry Air Circulation and mineral wool insulation, 1 1/2 inches thick.

Special!

Couch Hammock, Standard and Canopy complete, 8 oz. duck with attractive water-proof painted stripes.

CONVENIENT INVESTMENT TERMS

Birch-Smith Furniture

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East—Through the Northwest A Cool Trip

WE BELIEVE you'll enjoy every minute of your trip East if you take the trail of Lewis and Clark through the Northwest—over the route of the Northern Pacific. Up the Coast—mountains all along the way—and the Columbia River—Portland—industries and cities of Puget Sound—Tacoma, Seattle, the Inland Empire and Spokane—28 mountain ranges and 2000 miles of beauty from Northern Pacific windows.

You can stop over at Rainier National Park—an arctic land of flowers and glaciers. Or at Yellowstone, a wonderland of geysers, colored springs, wild animals—the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone—the Cody Ranch.

It takes little extra time and money to go East through the Northwest—you will enjoy the scenery—the climate is delightful and train service is excellent all the way! The Shasta Limited up the Coast—the North Coast Limited from Portland or Seattle.

The North Coast Limited

is a fast, luxurious train equipped with all the modern conveniences to make travel comfortable and pleasant. You will like the new Pullman of latest design—new style Observation Club Car—large sight seeing platform with an adjustable searchlight to play on the scenery at night. Courteous thoughtful service and good meals—famous features of all Northern Pacific trains—all to the delight of travel on the North Coast Limited. No extra fare!

All-Expense Personally conducted Tours to Yellowstone Park, July 20 to August 10th. Folder on request.

May I help you plan your trip? Mail this coupon to J. P. Roddy, General Agent, 510 Central Building, Los Angeles, Calif., Phone Taylor 2211.

Photo by D. Clegg

Joshua Little

ON PARIS STYLES

THE banana slide is the latest Paris dance fad, so, of course, it's being imported. Yet it's old stuff. I've done it often.

They say we all like to be noticed. We've never performed this slide without being noticed to excess. Crowds have gathered, busy stock brokers have forgot the market as they stopped to watch.

I have, in fact, a rare gift for it. There's something breathtaking in the way one foot shoots out, then suddenly upward to its zenith, at that straining instant dragging foot No. 2 after it. Foot No. 1 jerks back to earth just in time to miraculously save me, but almost instantly goes dying again, and I am caught by Foot No. 2. This rotation of pro's continues with accelerated speed until both eager feet go Lindberghing at the same time—and I finish strongly. Very.

So it is no lack of capacity for brilliant performance but simple, free, independent Americanism which now impels me to protest our adoption of Paris styles. The greatest, smartest people on earth shouldn't be servile imitators of any other people. And we would be except for our free, equal, independent women.

Women, beware. Recall the horrors of the bustle. Then read the tennis news. One of the real cruses of Paris is the summer in the Bounding Basque. Shake off the yoke of Paris before it is too late—and the blouse, too, if any.

Yes, Falomina, our women may be free and fully equal to unequally demanding but very sensible to Paris and directors to this hemisphere. The male cruse already has me in the market for a pair of football pants with all the pads behind.

Famous Firsts
April — shall be last.
— in war, — in peace.
— in mortgage.
Rev.

Famous Lasts
Cobbler's —
— of the Mohicans.
— but not least.
— Nose of Summer.
Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks.



CHUCKLES from LIFE

The Infernal Feminine
"In feudal times, as ever, pretences expressed their horror of the relentless extravagance of women, their false hair, their rouge, and their dresses that were too long or too short. They also represented their love of pleasure." — Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Ever since the days of Adam, (That was quite some time ago) Clergymen have muttered, "Madam, Be your actions this and so. For we are all the creation. Have your skirts a proper length. Men are moral paralytics. Do not tax them past their strength!"

Even in the Middle Ages, which were somewhat laissez faire, Women were informed by sages How to act and what to wear. An assembly of ascetics, eloquent on woman's place, never failed to impress themselves With the future of the race.

When as Julia goes in eating Modestly, always dressed and cut. Then always dressed and cut. Ready with a sure "Tutu tutu!" On a diamond meaning pinning Something which they represented; So it was in the beginning. So, and shall be till the end.

E. L.

"I got an awful shock the other day when I telephoned during a thunderstorm. I was almost knocked over."

"You mean, you got your party?"

THE GUMPS



By Sidney S.

ONE IS GUMPS
HAPPY AND CUTER AND
SOMETHING SMILES YOU
GASHLY REUSED VERSION
THE BOY WHO WALKED IN
TO POOL THE T

GASOLINE ALLEY

IT HAS BEEN
HINTED THAT MR.
MOLDER, ATTORNEY
FOR COL. CODA,
HAD A SURPRISE
WITNESS TO
SPRING AT AN
OPPORTUNE TIME.
A WOMAN
HAS BEEN
SEATED NEAR
HIM AND SHE
IS NOW CALLED
TO TAKE THE
OATH AND
TELL WHAT
SHE KNOWS

MISS RIGGS, WILL YOU
TAKE THE
WITNESS
CHAIR?

MISS RIGGS, YOU SAY
YOU WERE A NURSE
AND COMPANION OF MME.
OCTAVE IN FEBRUARY 1921.
WILL YOU PLEASE TELL
OF THE EVENTS LEADING
UP TO FEBRUARY 14TH?

Molder Plays Another Card
ON FEBRUARY 9TH A BABY WAS
BORN TO MME. OCTAVE. FOR REASONS
KNOWN BEST TO HERSELF SHE WAS
ANXIOUS TO KEEP THE BIRTH A
SECRET. SHE GAVE ME DEFINITE
INSTRUCTIONS WHAT TO DO AND
WHEN THE BABY WAS FIVE DAYS
OLD I PLACED IT IN A BASKET ON
THE DOORSTEP OF WALT WALLET.
THIS WAS IN THE EARLY
MORNING OF FEBRUARY
14TH.

NOW, MISS
RIGGS, DID
YOU OR DID
YOU NOT
KNOW WHY
MME. OCTAVE
WANTED THE
BIRTH KEPT
SECRET?

By U. S. Po. Co. (Continued from page 1)

Illustration by The Chicago Tribune

Snapshots of a Boy While Dessert is Served

By Guy Williams



7-21

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

An Accomplished Young Man



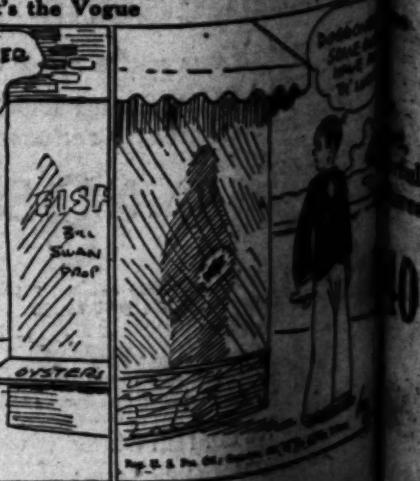
MOON MULLINS

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boy is Marching



HAROLD TEEN

To Be Slim or Like "Slim"—That's the Vogue



STEP IN
foreign
See the wind
this store has
to show the
fall—and
where.
Wood
Largest E.
Store in
315-317-3

DRYS DISAGREE WITH WHEELER

Declare South Won't Stand for Wet Nomination

Anti-Saloon League Officials Issue Own Statement

Deny That Democrats Will Demand Independent

WASHINGTON, July 20. (P)—Recent expressions by Wayne B. Wheeler touching on the course southern Democrats might pursue in the event of nomination of Alfred E. Smith for President, were described today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr. and Dr. Arthur J. Barton, both officials of the Anti-Saloon League, as Mr. Wheeler's own views as a league official, and not a decision of the league itself.

Desiring to remain uncommitted, the league officials expressed their disagreement with Mr. Wheeler's views on the specific expressions involved, the two league officials said there was "absolute unity of purpose among us on the primary great object of the Anti-Saloon League of America."

WILL NOT AGREE TO WET

They added, however, in their capacity as representatives of their church temperance denominations, that in their judgment dry southern Democrats would never agree to the nomination of any wet candidate.

Anti-Saloon League officials, Smith, Reed and Ritchie. A note at the end of the statement said Mr. Wheeler had requested that "we disclaim for him the construction placed by the press upon his statement."

The statement said Bishop Cannon and Dr. Barton follow:

"Some days ago Dr. Wayne B.

Wheeler issued a statement to the press from which we quote:

"...and now he is at last one of the national dominant parties which will have a satisfactory candidate for the maintenance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. There is a possibility that he will be a satisfactory candidate for President than for a dry Republican, this would give them a chance to register their protest."

STATEMENT MISREAD

"From the wording of the statement the secular press generally, certainly in the South, has very naturally considered this to be an authoritative declaration of the Anti-Saloon League of America. But this is not the case. This is not an official declaration by the Anti-Saloon League of America. It is simply the expression of the opinion of Dr. Wheeler, one official of the league, that the southern drys, and the anti-crafts officials of the league for very many years, we have decided that it is right and necessary, in order that there may be no further misunderstanding, that the statement, Baptists and Southern Methodist,) we think it proper to state in our judgment dry Southern Democrats will never agree to the nomination of Smith, Reed, Ritchie or any other southern Democrat, with the exception of the National Democratic Convention respect the convictions of dry Southern Democrats, without whose votes no Democrat can be elected President of the United States. If the Democratic convention does not respect these convictions, and should nominate a wet Democrat, then dry Democrats, North as well as South, will have to determine what course they will follow."

"This above statement has been shown to Dr. Wheeler before giving to the press, and he has requested that we disclaim for him the construction placed by the press upon his statement."

We do not think it accurate, appropriate or helpful for any league official to declare that one party (in this case the Republican party, in the context clearly implied,) will

AUTO REGISTRATION SOARS

First Six Months of 1927 Show 130,875 More Cars in State Than Last Year

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (Exclusive)—California motor vehicle registrations increased 130,875 during the first six months of 1927 over the corresponding period of 1926, according to figures made public today by Frank G. Smoot, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

The present registration is 1,426,476 as compared to 1,295,601 for 1926, an increase of 15.4 per cent. The report of the division states that the increase proves that the "point of saturation is far from being reached in California."

The registration of 1,426,766 does not include nonresidents, cars exempt from license fees such as those owned by cities, counties, the State and public service corporations, and those registered as dealers' cars.

As a basis of comparison the division gave out the following figures:

	1927	1926
Passenger cars	1,295,647	1,295,541
Commercial trucks	26,322	29,290
Commercial trucks	182,322	175,468
Motorcycles	1,113	9,468
Trailers	29,077	36,323

Los Angeles county retains the lead in the number of motor vehicles with a registration of 645,549. San Francisco is second with 126,200 vehicles, and Alameda county third with 119,067. Alpine county with only forty-five cars made a gain of five during the six months.

ANSWER IN ENGINEER'S SUIT FILED

Highway Board Contends Winslow Removal Within Civil-Service Provisions

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (P)—The

suit of G. R. Winslow, former maintenance engineer of the California Highway Commission, against the Highway Commissioners and State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, was answered today in the local Superior Court by Harry A. Enoch, attorney for the commission.

The answer admits that Winslow was removed by Morton, but declares the removal was fully within the provisions of the civil-service law, as to the knowledge and authority of the Civil Service Commission.

Winslow's answer states that his removal of Winslow resulted in a considerable saving to the commission.

Winslow received \$400 a month, according to the answer. His office was abolished and in its place was created the position of engineer, which was filled by Thomas H. Dennis, a Grade V engineer, at \$850 per month. The duties of Dennis, who had been engineer of Winslow III, were handed over to him.

A report of performance to the Civil Service Commission under the date of July 24, 1926, is attached to the answer.

The report, which is signed by Morton, included the following commendation: "His knowledge and teachable initiative lacking loyalty to superiors questionable, must have own way, postpones decisions, makes poor impression on public, does not encourage initiative in employees, tends to be conservative and unprogressive."

The answer admits that he is "too conservative and bound up by precedent" to satisfactorily supervise the rapidly progressing work of highway maintenance.

Winslow filed suit on March 22, last, for a writ of mandamus to compel his reinstatement and to collect his salary since his lay-off in July last. Winslow had been in the employ of the Highway Commission for fourteen years, the last two years as maintenance engineer.

Drop air mail in any letter box.

Use air mail for speed.

YOUNG NAMES FINANCE CHIEF

Heron Chosen by Governor as State Director

School Head Gets Place in Official Council

Jensen Retained in Post of Institution's Head

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (P)—Ap-

pointment of A. H. Heron, chairman of the State Board of Control, as director of finance, the retention of Earl E. Jensen as director of institutions and the conferring of a seat in the Governor's council on William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was announced today by Gov. Young.

The posts of directors of institutions and finance under the reorganization program also carry seats in the council. Heron's new post carries a \$10,000-a-year salary and that of Jensen \$6000.

OBSTACLE IN PATH

Cooper will sit on the council by virtue of his ex-officio office of director of education, which is associated with that of state superintendent.

He can be retained as director of the reorganized department of Education because the constitutional provision making the State superintendent an elective officer is still in effect, as is the code section giving him an ex-officio post as director.

The way for the final appointment of a director to act in such an executive capacity is by the present Legislature when it passes a constitutional amendment to abolish the elective office of superintendent and provide for appointment of a director. This will be submitted to the voters in 1928 and it is contemplated under the reorganization program to seek the repeal of the ex-officio director statute at the next legislative session if the amendment is successful at the polls.

INCREASED SALARY

Heron has been in the official family of Gov. Young since he later took office and prior to the inauguration spent weeks in preparing the governmental budget. He has been picked for the directorship ever since the post was created by legislation abolishing the present State Board of Control.

The new Control Board will consist of the director, one member and the State Controller, a nonvoting member.

Jensen was named to head the present institutions department shortly after Gov. Young took office and he merely is being retained at the head of his reorganized department at an increased salary.

WASHINGTON WOMAN HEADS WAR LEAGUE

DENVER, July 20. (P)—Miss Lena Hitchcock of Washington, D. C., is the unanimous choice as president of the National Women's Overseas League, now in session here. She was authorized to name her own executive who will consist of Miss Anna Kinsella of Philadelphia, recording secretary; Miss Estie Galloway of Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary; and Miss Postine Dennis of Washington, D. C., treasurer.



Whispering To You of the Past

John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play "The Endless Miracle of California," says he will feel their fine old spirit whispering to you of the past when summer sun low and night winds stir the branches of ancient pines that stand in the southland time of hope when he was young.

Signed by Sandino

July 21, 1927

Oscot returning to rebels

July 21, 1927

Chiapas Hill, new

concentration of rebels

July 21, 1927

Jesús

Signed by Sandino

July 21, 1927

Oscot returning to rebels

July 21, 1927



SHIPPING and los Angeles Harbor NEWS

CHINESE TRADE SEEN AS PRIZE

American Export Gain Despite War Held Significant

Dollar Shanghai Agent Points Our Rapid Increase

Says Present Opportunity Time to Press Advantages

Despite the war in China, America's exports to that country increased 12 per cent during the first quarter of 1927, according to American commercial attachés in the Orient, and Los Angeles has contributed in great measure to this increase.

Los Angeles' acquisition of new steamship services to the Orient, particularly the Dollar Steamship Company's globe-hailing and trans-Pacific services, are declared important contributing factors in this increase, and Los Angeles shipments are declared showing a huge increase every month.

For the first quarter of 1926, it was difficult for any one ship to pick up more than 100,000 tons of cargo for Los Angeles for oriental discharge. For the same period in 1927 the Dollar ships alone lifted at Los Angeles more than 20,000 revenue tons to the Orient, and the average of more than 16,000 tons per ship. The major portion is cargo other than petroleum and is safely stowed aboard a passenger ship.

Now is the time for Los Angeles to become firmly entrenched in the Orient, because when China returns to peace the opportunities will be such as are undreamed now, according to W. J. Holliday, sixteen years general dollar agent at Shanghai, who left here two days ago to return to the Orient.

"China in the future will trade with those concerns which take an interest in her now, and not with those which did not in 1926," he said, "and money becomes easier," according to Holliday.

HARBOR SIXTH IN FOREIGN COMMERCE

Los Angeles Harbor's outbound intercoastal trade, that of San Francisco to the Orient, is the third largest in the intercoastal inbound tonnage, according to figures of the United States Shipping Board read before the Harbor Commission yesterday.

Los Angeles' intercoastal tonnage outbound was 3,872,570 tons and inbound, 946,145. That of San Francisco was 1,111,399 and 1,023,888.

Los Angeles was sixth and San Francisco ninth in combined import and export tonnage in 1926, 8,652,578 tons and the latter 3,113,177. New York led with 22,127,500, followed by Baltimore with 11,862,458; New Orleans, 8,062,171; Norfolk, 7,837,838; Philadelphia, 6,779,394.

Admiral Benson's imports were 4,483,043 compared with San Francisco's 2,097,720, but the latter's imports were 1,015,927 to Los Angeles' 451,882.

Gross revenues to the Los Angeles Harbor Department totalled \$162,867.77 for June, last, compared with \$153,191.72 for June of 1926. Burt Edwards' record of 1926 is exceeded by the new record. Personal items included wharfage, \$81,697; oil rentals, \$24,834; pilothouse fees, \$19,382; dockage fees, \$15,815; and nautical terminal railway, \$1,100.

Robert L. Sturm, assistant manager of the Hotel Alexandria, following the latter's acquisition by the Hamilton chain of twenty-seven hotels throughout the country, is due to take over the management of the harbor, whence much of the hotel's patronage comes by way of the sea. He is an old Gotham hotel man.

Three hundred and seventy-five passengers arrived from San Francisco yesterday on the Los Angeles Steamship Company's white coast liner, the "Africa," the crew of whom were a number of sea captains as guests of Capt. Magee, including: Capt. Leb Guris of Pilbury & Curtis, Jerry Williams, master of the transport Chaumont, to visit a son here over the weekend; Capt. Brown, former Los Angeles city pilot; Capt. Walter A. Brinnick, now piloting ship coastwise, and Claus Spreck-

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: United postage rates of 10 cents for half-ounce airmails in the United States or Canada apply on all airmails. Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated by the Los Angeles Air Mail Service, Inc., at 705 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif. (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, the day after arrival at the New York City Post Office, is one hour later.

The Los Angeles daily flight for air mail is at 12:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:35 p.m.

The Los Angeles daily flight for air mail letter, post paid, red, white and blue, is at 12:45 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Los Angeles airmail is restricted to no more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and no more than eight (8) inches (84) in length, width and height.

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FINANCIAL



SANTA FE READY TO MOVE CROPS

Plans Complete for Meeting Heavy Traffic Demands

Company Provides Addition of 1000 Refrigerators

Total Number Assembled in Southland 20,000

To cope with the tremendous movement of California perishables, now getting well under way to eastern markets, the Santa Fe system has just received from the shops 1000 new refrigerator cars of the latest type to augment its already large refrigerator equipment. It was announced yesterday by H. P. Ansdell, general freight agent.

This gives the Santa Fe approximately 20,000 refrigerator cars, the largest number of that class the company has ever assembled at one time for a single season. More than 1000 cars of the latest type of car is on the Coast Line ready to be moved into the fruit, vegetable and melon districts for the purpose of expediting the harvest.

Millions of dollars are invested in the equipment, and the new cars are for the purpose of aiding the California-Arizona producer and shipper. In addition millions are expended in ice-making plants and storage houses along the line where thousands of tons of cool vegetables, gathering of the fruit and other perishable crops and the movement to markets beyond the Mississippi.

At the semiannual conference of Santa Fe Company officials in Oakland recently, means of preventing delays and loss of damage in the movement of this season's products were discussed. Through better cooperation by the shipper and the carrier, it was stated that the loss is being materially reduced each succeeding year.

The movement of juice and table grapes out of the San Joaquin Valley has begun, and will be in full swing in the near future. In a period of ninety days, the Santa Fe is called upon to supply from 1600 to 2000 cars daily to keep pace with the ripening crop so no losses will result to the shippers.

In the San Joaquin Valley the ice department of the Santa Fe operates ice-manufacturing and storage plants at Stockton, Riverbank, Fresno and Bakersfield. These plants can store at one time 100,000 tons of ice. In Southern California plants are located at Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Needles, and at Winslow, Ariz., for the storage of ice. Eight plants are working over 100,000 tons of ice, and the annual output exceeds 450,000 tons.

COMPRESS AUTHORIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (Exch.)—The Railroads Commission has authorized the Los Angeles Compress and Warehouse Company to sell \$100,000 worth of common stock, on or before October 1 next, to finance the purchase and operation of a compress and warehouse facilities.

7.14% Yield Public Utility Preferred Stock

EARNINGS almost 4 times dividend requirements on this stock from serving electricity and/or gas to 445,000 customers in 411 important cities in 18 states.

Further analysis will enhance the attractiveness of this investment.

Details on Request

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members: L. A. Stock Exchange
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Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

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COAST MERGERS SCHEDULED

Linking of Industrial and Utility Units With Eastern Companies Long Pull Prospect for Investors

BY EARL E. CROWE

In the frequency of rumors linking some of the large Pacific Coast industrials and utilities with powerful interests in the East is speculative material for the consideration of thoughtful investors. Probably in the majority of instances these intimations are patently premature, but it is well to remember that some basic in fact generally exists for the circulation of rumors of this character.

If affiliation is needed by these coast companies with eastern units and eastern capital in order to realize the full promise of maturity, then investments predicated on this reasoning are legitimate, provided they are made with the long pull in mind. The long pull investor anyway is thinking in terms of growth over a period of years, and suitable mergers are usually a factor in growth. Of course there are companies, as some of them on the Pacific Seaboard, that hope to reach maturity without combination with others, although this is an era in which size, attained as far as possible, is particularly emphasized.

POSSIBILITIES NAMED

Of the outstanding industrials frequently mentioned in connection with eastern companies, Zellerbach, Caterpillar, California Packing, Farman and its subsidiary, Schumacher Bros., and Crown Willamette are among the most likely candidates.

Or, possibly, the newly organized Southern California Gas Company offers the best possibility, while Southern California Edison and Peoples Gas are likely to be the principal participants in such a combination.

California markets would compare favorably with those in the Middle West, he added.

Activity in the beef market is up, which has been the case since the association was organized three and a half years ago, R. M. Hagen states. At that time it was hoped that the organization could establish a steady price for the trough, but it has not been realized.

Two of the nine California utilities bought are the Boulder Creek Power Company, giving power and water service to Boulder Creek, Colorado, and Falls and Willets Power Company, serving Willets with water and power. Not only have power plants been purchased but water rights and water transmission systems as well. A Pacific Power Company, with the exception of the stock of the Peoples Light and Power Corporation.

Since all the holdings, covering newly acquired properties, will be brought out shortly.

Building-Loan Capital Boost Given Approval

Stockholders and members of the Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association on Tuesday approved an increase in the association's guaranteed capital stock from \$100,000 to \$600,000, it was announced yesterday by A. A. Anderson, secretary. The increase was made necessary by the rapidly increasing volume of business and to provide for future expansion.

At the annual meeting held immediately following the same board of directors of the association was reelected for the ensuing year, and the old official personnel was also reelected.

Officers reelected are C. E. Paris, president; F. C. Noon, vice-president; A. F. Fiske, treasurer; G. E. Barnes, assistant secretary and W. L. Biersch, treasurer. These together with the following comprise the board of directors: F. N. Nunn, Ross E. Hall, Richard Sachse, George H. Barnes and J. G. Hall.

The earnings of the company for the year were \$650,000 after depreciation, interest and income taxes had been deducted, the report stated.

This sum was further reduced to \$604,000 by interest on outstanding preferred stock, leaving that amount of net profits to be divided among the stockholders.

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1915 Act Street Improvement Bonds

WE OWN and offer the following 1915 Act Street Improvement Bonds for immediate delivery—maturing serially from 1928 to 1937.

City	Issue	Yield
El Segundo—Sewer District No. 2	6%
Tujunga—McClemon Street	6%
Tujunga—Palm Avenue	6%
Tujunga—Stephens Way	6%
Palo Alto—Fernando Avenue	6%
Hanford—Sixth Street	6%

In denominations of \$1000, \$500, \$300, \$250, \$100 and one odd amount.

Detailed descriptive information on any of the above issues will be sent on request without obligation. Fill in your name and address and mail this advertisement to us.

Name
Address
City

Elliott-Horne Co.
623 South Hope St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Authorized by the Miller Dealer
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

**New Issue
\$500,000
COUPON CERTIFICATES
paying
6%**

SECURITY: First Trust Deeds on improved real estate (mostly homes) in Los Angeles and vicinity, the security being 6 times the amount of this issue.

EARNINGS: 3 times annual interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: To make additional loans in expansion of business.

INTEREST payable semi-annually by coupon, or quarterly by check.

TAX EXEMPT.

STATE SUPERVISED.

For information kindly mail coupon.

Name
Address

CALIFORNIA BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
MUTUAL 6227—WANDINE 0430
1010-1014 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

\$2,000,000

City and County of San Francisco Hetch Hetchy Water 5% Bonds

Dated Jan. 1, 1926. \$50,000 due annually Jan. 1, 1930-1969. Interest dates, Jan. 1 & July 1

\$1,000,000

City and County of San Francisco School 5% Bonds

Dated Mar. 1, 1923. \$25,000 due annually Mar. 1, 1928-1967. Interest dates, Mar. 1 & Sept. 1

Principal and interest of both issues payable in gold coin at the office of the Treasurer of the City and County of San Francisco, or at the fiscal agency of the City and County of San Francisco in the City of New York. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 each, registerable as to both principal and interest only.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES AND ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST FUNDS IN CALIFORNIA, NEW YORK, MASSACHUSETTS AND OTHER STATES

ELIGIBLE AS SECURITY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITS AND FOR DEPOSITS OF PUBLIC MONEY IN CALIFORNIA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation (Non-Operative Property)	\$756,628,917
Assessed Valuation (Operative Property)	225,244,077
Total Assessed Valuation 1926-27 (50% of actual value)	\$981,872,994

Water Bonds Outstanding \$44,402,000

Other Bonds Outstanding 40,297,200

Total Bond Debt (including these issues) \$84,697,200

Population (present official estimate) 750,000

Legality subject to the approval of John C. Thomson, Attorney-at-Law, New York City, N. Y.

1928 maturity to yield 4.05% 1932-1933 maturities to yield 4.20%
1929 maturity to yield 4.10% 1934-1947 maturities to yield 4.25%
1930-1931 maturities to yield 4.15% 1948-1969 maturities to yield 4.30%

Anglo London Paris Company **Bank of Italy**
N. T. and S. V. Assn.
Redmond & Co.

All statements made herein are derived from official sources and, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Interest in the bond market continued to lag today, with volume of trading around the low record for the year. Prices were more or less irregular, but changes were mostly in small fractions. Little effect was felt by existing tendencies in the money market, as offerings of and demand for listed mortgages appeared to be fairly well balanced.

Several high-grade issues which were firm in the early trading, eased off to close around yesterday's last quotations, or slightly lower. Some low-priced issues and bonds having advanced in price in recent days were quoted buyers in moderate numbers.

Continued strength and activity of Third Avenue adjustment 5's were the individual feature, nearly \$450,000 of the bonds changing hands, with a price rise to a new high for the year.

This buoyancy was largely in sympathy with strength of the stock on the "big board," in connection with reports that a new high was to be broken in a few branches.

Among railway securities, "Big 4" general 5's broke 3 points, and several others lost early fractional gains. Peoria and Eastern 4's reached a new high of 63, up 1 point, later to drop 1 point. Wickwire-Speicher Steel 7's dropped a point to a new low for the year.

The foreign group was unaffected by the decision of King Ferdinand, Bulgaria, to decline only a small fraction.

French issues sagged after early firmness, and Mexican 5's were weak.

Most of the foreign railway securities were flat despite a

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Manufacturer, 120 South Broadway, Daily, 8 to 6. All welcome.

Proxim Club luncheon meeting, Westlake Park Pavilion, 685 South Alvarado street, noon. Dr. E. Lee Howard will speak on "Some Interesting Olympics from a Capital City Pastorate in Ohio."

Democratic Luncheon Club meeting, Alexandria, noon.

Brotherhood Club luncheon meeting, Y. M. C. A. Building, 715 South Hope street, noon. Ernest McGaffey will speak on "Vacation in Southern California."

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Delta Chi Alumni luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:30 p.m.

Free lecture on "The Basis of Contact With Truth," Baltimore, 8 p.m., A. A. Gilham.

University of Southern California, summer session, free lecture series, Moose Hall, 3551 University avenue, 4 p.m. Dr. Gilbert Giddings will speak on "The New History."

Businessmen's luncheon dinner meeting for election of officers, Elmer's Room, Brack Shop, 827 West Seventh street, evening.

Los Angeles W.C.T.U. oratorical contest for Utopia Club, First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, afternoon.

Dance in honor of Royal Aranum convention delegates, Alexandria, evening.

Mission Play, New Mission Play, 10 a.m. St. Gabriel, afternoon.

Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage Theater, Highland and Cahuenga avenues, 8 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra Concert, Hollywood Bowl, Cahuenga and Cahuenga avenues, at 8 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 8 p.m.

Helet, Jean Christie Tent, 10 a.m. Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, regular meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 8 p.m.

Tourist motion pictures, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, 6820 Sunset Boulevard, 10:45 a.m. "The Making of the Movie."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, City of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Oakland.

State Societies

Panama Canal Zone Club of America, annual meeting, Walk or Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue, evening.

Idaho-Utah State Society meeting and entertainment, Veterans' Hall, 244 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"Mate Mine."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire

Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Way of All Flesh."

Figures, Figurines and Santa Barbara—"The Moon Rose."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"When a Man Loves."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 7005 Hollywood Boulevard—"Way and Way."

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway—"12 Miles Out."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Star Love."

Miller's, Cedar, Third and Broadway—"Gloria."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Daughter of the Pacific."

Blithe, 813 South Broadway—"It's All in the Game."

Tally, 853 South Broadway—"Kings of the Bees."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Framed."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Shanghai Gesture."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"The Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Left Off."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1723 North Vine—"If I Was Rich."

Malibu, Hollywood at Ninth and Union, "Ghoul."

Masque, Broadway between First and Second—"Dark."

Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"High Stakes."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Zippers."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Abe's Irish Rose."

Shubert's Vine Street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"The Geisha."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Her First Night."

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—"Florence Moore."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Edmund Breese.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Bette Davis.

BURGLAR HANGS TWO FELLOW-PRISONERS

CONVICT GETS \$1000 FOR EXECUTING MEN WHO MURDERED GIRL

MAN JUAN, July 20. (UPI)—A burglar, known as the "Guinea Man" who is now serving a five-year term in prison, acted as executioner for two of his fellow-prisoners today.

Charles Koch and Jacinto Gómez, convicted of assaulting and murdering a girl, were hanged.

Rios received \$1000 each for the hangings and the plan to use the money to establish himself in the United States when his term expires. He is reported by the local press to have expressed the hope that petitions for clemency for the condemned men would not prevent him from earning his freedom.

Thousands surrounded the jail yard during the executions, which are the first to be carried out in the islands in almost ten years.

Use any postage stamp for air mail.

Use air mail for speed.

BUSINESS BREVITIES (Advertisement)

The Times Branch office, 611 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METRO-5766.

THE WEATHER (Official Report)

Local Office, A. A. WEATHER BUREAU

Los Angeles, July 20.—(Reported by H. R. Hoyer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.94 at 5 p.m., 30.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 69 deg. and 70.3 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 72 per cent.; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 10 mph., velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Temperature, 5 a.m., 68 deg.; 5 p.m., 70 deg. Rainfall for recent months, 10 inches to date. No rain to date. Barometer reduced to last season to date. Rainfall.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 20: A small high pressure covers the Gulf and Upper Mississippi River. Temperatures a little higher than normal in that region. The pressure is relatively low over the Northern Plains States, with temperatures generally above what is now normal. Light to moderate local showers are expected.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 20: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California to the North. The barometer is 30.94 at Los Angeles, 30.93 at San Francisco.

STATION Max. Min.

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San Francisco 70 69

San Jose 70 69

Fresno 70 69

San Bernadino 70 69

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Wittenmeyer Jury Locked Up Second Night as Deadlock Continues Thirty-three Hours

DELIBERATION TO END TODAY

Dismissal Promised at Noon if Verdict Fails

Judge Will Demand That New Panel be Called

Foreman Raises Question of Leniency for Youth

Tired and with evidences of prolonged mental exertion written on faces, the jury of nine men and three women sitting on the case of Durward Wittenmeyer, 16-year-old Pe-mona boy murderer of Mrs. Fannie Weigle, was still deadlocked at 9:30 o'clock last night after more than thirty-three hours of deliberation.

Judge Fletcher Bowron placed them in charge of Buell Ode to be locked up at their hotel until 6 o'clock today when they will resume their deliberations. If at noon today the deadlock of 11 to 1 still exists, Judge Bowron said that he would dismiss them and ask that a new jury be impaneled.

BOY SLAYER NERVOUS

The boy slayer was present in the courtroom when the jury returned from dinner last night. His face was flushed and he showed signs of extreme nervousness and lack of comfortable disposure at the proceedings. He was visible on his face when a deputy sheriff told him that no verdict had been reached. Then he was led away to his hotel.

The boy, stood trial for conviction of murder, was indicated at the close of the afternoon session when Judge Questions propounded by Foreman Derrick C. Brown indicated, however, that efforts were being made to overrule the demand for a verdict of first or second-degree murder. The interrogatory indicated, more than anything else, that the jurors were somewhat undecided on the question of penalty in case they brought in either a first-degree or second-degree murder verdict.

LENIENCY SUGGESTED

"We want to know," Foreman asked, "if we bring in a verdict of first-degree murder with a recommendation of leniency, whether the court will grant such leniency." Judge Bowron replied that he could not give an answer to the question, as the matter of penalty in such instance is determined by State law. The court added that it was not within his power to say whether or not a recommendation for leniency could be carried out.

The second question asked by the foreman was, "What is the penalty for second-degree murder?"

Judge Bowron also declined to answer this question, pointing out it was beyond the province of the jury to be concerned with the matter of penalties, all of which are fixed by law.

"It is the duty of the jury to be seated solely with rendering a verdict based upon the evidence in the case," the judge added.

BOY ASKS JUDGE

That young Wittenmeyer is anxious as to what the jury will finally do was shown shortly before Judge Bowron again ordered the jury to lock up. Without consulting his counsel and in the presence of the jury, the boy slayer stood up at the counsel table and said:

"Your Honor, I would like to know how the jury stands."

Judge Bowron delayed recognizing the statement until after the jury retired, then told the boy that under court procedure it was necessary for him to address his remarks to the court and not to the jury.

"Nothing more was said of the matter."

The jury foreman advised the court the jurors would take one more ballot before going to dinner, but it was late when the vote was taken and the foreman also was deadlocked on this ballot. It could not be ascertained whether a man or woman was "holding out" on the jury and opinion about the count was split, with the predominance of the women, however, it followed as a matter of course that it was more than likely one of the women was the obstinate juror.

SLAYER WORRIED

The youthful slayer, who told the jury how he killed Mrs. Weigle, by shooting her with the hand load of an automobile, again gave the same answer and seemed also were deadlocked on this ballot. It could not be ascertained whether a man or woman was "holding out" on the jury and opinion about the count was split, with the predominance of the women, however, it followed as a matter of course that it was more than likely one of the women was the obstinate juror.

"When from his cell in the County Jail, the young killer appeared more forlorn than at any other time during the trial, the court, with the exception of the chief, gave the same answer and seemed also were deadlocked on this ballot. It could not be ascertained whether a man or woman was "holding out" on the jury and opinion about the count was split, with the predominance of the women, however, it followed as a matter of course that it was more than likely one of the women was the obstinate juror.

FOUR VERDICTS PONDERED

The jury has been charged to bring in one of four verdicts, not guilty, guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the second degree and guilty of murder in a second-degree life imprisonment. The second and fourth charges are practically the same, as under the California law hanging of anyone under 18 years of age is death.

The fourth charge, or verdict on the second charge carry the same penalty as a verdict on the fourth charge. The penalty for second-degree murder is a term of ten years to life in the State penitentiary.

If the jury brings in a verdict of acquittal, the State then will proceed to prosecute an independent action against the boy. The defense based its hope entirely on a plea of insanity, contending young Wittenmeyer is an abnormal mental case suffering from temporary outburst of insanity. The defense has been testifying to show the youth was suffering from one of these so-called outbreaks at the time he killed Mrs. Weigle.

The case has been prosecuted by Deputy Dist.-Atty. Fisher and Clark, while Public Defender Angerer and Deputy Public Defender Davis appeared as attorneys for the youthful slayer.

WEEK-END CAMP FOR Y.W.C.A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association will have a week-end trip to Camp Estelle Saturday, leaving the Pacific Electric station at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 7 p.m. Sunday. Two extra weeks have been assigned high-school and junior high-school girls at the camp, the first and second weeks in August respectively. The camp is open for business girls until September.

PELICAN PETE GETS A HANDOUT

Appetite for Sweets Grows Every Day



Miss Gladys Geelan Plays Santa Claus

PELICAN PETE, pet of thousands of bathers along the beach at Ocean Park, is in the height of his glory, with tr. hot dog and bathing season going full blast.

Pete has become more fond of hot dogs and other handouts from the

hands of beautiful bathing girls than of his natural rations given up by the sea.

Miss Gladys Geelan, one of Ocean Park's fairest, has become one of Pelican's favorites and never a day goes by that she does not see to it that the wise old bird gets his fill of sandy, hot dogs and cake.

The idea might be good for Los Angeles.

His plan, Mr. Shire said, is to have Los Angeles build the ice houses, and then have the city close the storm sewers, open the fire plugs and flood the streets with ice water. He admitted that Los Angeles has a pretty good climate, but said the ice water cooling system would make it better.

THE SERMON OF SIMPLICITY

The sermon, delivered by Rev. H. Burdette Backus, pastor of the church, was simple but impressive.

He was simple, direct and straightforward, fearless and upright in all his dealings and laid particular stress upon his devotion to his family and friends. He also enumerated the various great achievements of the church, headed by Mrs. Decoto, president of the body. They were present as honorary pallbearers.

As a mark of respect the members of the church, the members of the Rail-road Commission and other State officials were present.

Gov. Young was represented by Irving Martin, chairman of the State Board of Control and former member of the Legislature, and George H. Young, attorney for the State.

Gov. Young, however, declined to answer this question, pointing out it was beyond the province of the jury to be concerned with the matter of penalties, all of which are fixed by law.

"It is the duty of the jury to be seated solely with rendering a verdict based upon the evidence in the case," the judge added.

THE LANCE

DE MILLE TRIAL DATE SET

Film Producer Pleads Not Guilty to Julian Case

Charges and Asks Jury Hearing

R. H. Rosenberg, under indictment for asserted participation in Julian Petroleum Corporation pool, was named defendant yesterday in a civil suit filed in Superior Court asking judgment for \$412,500, triple the sum of profits he is accused of having reaped from a loan.

The complaint charges that Rosenberg made the loan to Jack Bennett, asserted master pool operator of the corporation now a fugitive in the East, on June 28, 1926. It was filed by M. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott, receivers.

HUNDRED SUITS HELD UP

According to W. H. Anderson, of the firm of Anderson & Anderson, attorneys for the receivers, more than 100 other civil suits are being held in abeyance temporarily pending negotiations between the receivers and money lenders for the return of pool profits in exchange for immunity from civil action.

The active pallbearers were Dr. West Hughes, Judge Russ Avery, George May, Dr. John H. Shire, Dr. George H. Young, Dr. H. Burdette Backus, while more than 200 friends and associates, including many city and State officials, served in an honorary capacity.

Rev. H. Burdette Backus, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Resolutions of respect and sympathy were adopted by the Republican County Central Committee and the Board of Public Utilities of Los Angeles. Both point out that in Mr. Brundige's passing, the State of California, as well as his own city of Los Angeles, lost not only an able, faithful, capable and courageous public official, but also one of its leading and most useful citizens; a man of tireless energy, high ideals and sound judgment, a great factor in the political and social life of the State and nation. His former associates observe that he has set a very high standard for party loyalty and public service, and a great example to all.

Following the services, over which Rev. H. Burdette Backus, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, officiated, the body was removed to a temporary vault at the Hollywood Cemetery, preparatory to burial in New York. It is to be interred in Lakewood Cemetery, the final resting place of Theodore Roberts, Miss Roberts' father.

Miss Roberts reached the height of her popularity in "The Week-End Play," her most recent play was "Dancing Mothers."

Use any postage stamp for air mail.

Use air mail for speed.

FLOWERS BANK BRUNDIGE BIER

Officials and Friends Gather at Rites

Simplicity Marks Tribute Paid by Pastor

Resolutions Bewail Death of State Leader

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Watson declared that the city of Los Angeles and its "monolithic Water and Power Bureau," and not Contra Costa county, is behind his grand jury indictment and arrest in connection with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Aqueduct several weeks ago.

Watson, former army explosive expert and Owens Valley rancher, was in consultation here yesterday, with Attorney Thomas E. Jenkins, and his attorney, in Contra Costa County Superior Court the day previous on a charge of illegal possession of explosives in that county. Watson returned to his ranch last night.

The complaint for my arrest was a surprise to me, he said. The complaint for my arrest was sworn to by R. D. Del Valle, president of the Los Angeles Water and Power Bureau. Mr. Jenkins, who was present, said that the whole front of the church was massed high with flowers, many sent by State officials and others with whom Mr. Brundige had been associated for many years.

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"It is the duty of the jury to be seated solely with rendering a verdict based upon the evidence in the case," the judge added.

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WATER INQUIRY OPENS IN NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

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The complaint

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1851—56TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1927.....157,445

Sunday only average for June, 1927.....222,875

Average every day paid over June, 1926.....8,782

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hay aisle)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use of reproduction of all news entitled to it
and to services credits in all news and also
all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
discover any error or omission in any published statement
will confer a favor by calling attention to the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

SUGGESTION
Mighty few eyewitnesses have seen
half as much before conferring with a law-
yer as they recall having seen afterward.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA
A cat may look at a king. But cats are
so fond of fish that very probably they
would much prefer to follow around a Presi-
dent.

NOR FLATS
When an employer goes into the labor
market to rent a few well-furnished minds
he pays mighty little attention to those
which are vacant.

MOTHERS AND SONS
Rare is the mother who does much
baking these days, but if you'll get away
from this blessed coast you'll soon find that
the sun still bakes.

NEVER SAFE
We don't know just what those "safety
zones for dollars" are, but we're ready to
bet they're places where one's dollars will
be safe from speeders.

THE LONG PUTT
On St. Andrew's links Bobby Jones
sank what they called a 100-foot putt. Not
even a Scotchman would be liberal enough
to call a shot like that a putt.

OLD KING COAL
An ex-coal baron in Pennsylvania has
been put in prison. This will look to many
easterners like a step in the right direction,
but why begin with the "exes"?

NAGGING WIVES
A French judge decides that a man
has the right to beat a nagging wife, but
the average husband hasn't the nerve to try
and get away with it. In America the nag-
ging wife will doubtless remain monarch of
all she surveys.

COLLEGE DAYS
Figures garnered in four of the leading
colleges of the land show that in these in-
stitutions it costs more than \$7000 to put
the average student through a four-year
course. It must be a bit hard for some of
them to get \$7000 worth of fun out of the
experience. How the old man feels about
it is not explained.

LONG-RANGE RUNNING
Speaking of speeders, down in South
Africa one Arthur Newton recently ran 100
miles in fourteen hours and forty minutes,
which appears to be a world's record for this
distance. It makes a long trip for a pair of
human legs and this mark should
excite some of our Hopi wanderers, who are
thought to be about the best long-distance
runners on earth. In a day's rambling about
can outdo any horse that ever wore a bridle.

COLLEGE GIRLS
Girls are admitted to the venerable
Oxford University—where Britons have
been going for their culture for the last
700 years. For each female student four
males are provided, which should make it
rather hot-to-toy for the girls. In some of
the American colleges there are more girls
than boys, which means that a lot of flappers
are neglected. At Oxford the ladies
should be at a premium.

THE NORTH STAR
Alaska is dead set upon becoming a
regular State. Alaska is more than twice
as big as Texas and has a population of 60,-
000 inhabitants and the population is not
showing any increase at the present time.
It is claimed that the problems of the Ter-
ritory make home rule of vital import in
determining future progress. Nevertheless
the Alaskans are saving money by being
administered from Washington. Possibly it
is the politicians rather than the people who
are directing the agitation for Statehood.

GREEN GOODS
These are the salad days of the nation.
The man who knows says that the con-
sumption of lettuce in this country has in-
creased more than 400 per cent in the last
ten years. Folks may have faded out on
gold bricks, but they are sobbing for green
goods. In the lettuce field there is not so
much of a demand for the old-fashioned
curly-leaved kind, but now that it comes in
heads almost as large and firm as a Dutch
cabbage it has become a most popular form
of human forage. On a balmy summer day
a plump matron can split one of these
heads in twain and, after spraying it with
lemon juice and olive oil, convert it into a
full meal. In this connection it might be
mentioned that California last year shipped
more than 22,000 carloads of this succulent
fodder to the portly patricians of the affluent
East. We also supply the lemons and
olive oil with which the stuff is garnished.
In a land that has developed a vast urge
for salads Los Angeles continues to be the
major base of supply.

URNS OF FORTUNE
It's one or the other. Folks who can't
cut the tables in two or in four in order
to provide enough corners for drug stores
and cigar stores.

POLICING NICARAGUA
In no other country of late has the
white man's burden fallen so heavily upon
America as in Nicaragua and nowhere else
save in China has it been necessary to do
so much policing to protect our foreign
interests. Our jealous regard for the wel-
fare of Americans in the little Central Amer-
ican republic and our earnest desire to pre-
serve order there have led to severe and
regrettable punitive measures, culminating in
the casualties at Ocotl, which town was
attacked by bandits and guerrillas. These
seem to have been a remnant of the old
Monica adherents that have been making
trouble in Nicaragua for over a year.

These outlaws, led by one Sandino, who
has been dignified by the title of "general,"
though he was but the head bandit and had
under him only about 500 irregular "troops,"
are opposed to the rule of President Diaz
and have been making trouble for him as
well as for foreign residents in Nicaragua for
some time. They are associated with no
political party, liberal or otherwise. It was
to help Diaz to restore order and at the
same time to police the country in the in-
terest of foreigners, among them many
Americans, that our marines have been kept
on the Nicaraguan coast in readiness to
take such action as might be necessary.

The occasion came last Sunday, when
Sandino and his outlaws tried for seventeen
hours to enter and take the town of Ocotl.
But our marines and a small force of na-
tive constabulary which they had been train-
ing held out against the attackers, though
greatly outnumbered and at times hard
pressed. Though the fighting had not as yet
resulted in many casualties, it was so se-
vere as to give much anxiety to the gun-
boat commanders stationed not far away.
Scouting planes returning to the gunboats
reported the danger in which the defenders
of Ocotl had been placed by the hostile
force, and five bombing planes were sent to
the rescue.

Then followed one of those scenes which,
though deplorable, always are likely to re-
sult when untrained guerrillas attack well-
equipped, modern troops, even though of
small number. The bandits were shelled
by our forces and about 300 of them were
slain and 100 wounded. One of the Amer-
ican planes was brought to the ground by
a bandit's bullet fired into its gasoline tank,
but the aviator was uninjured. The losses
of the defenders of Ocotl were one killed and
one wounded. But had it not been for the
timely arrival of the bombing planes
the fight might have terminated in quite a
different fashion, for Sandino was strong in
his desire to "drink Yankee blood," as he
expressed it, and was keeping to the attack
in a most aggressive manner.

We have only a protective and not any
sort of political interest in the internal af-
fairs of Nicaragua or any other Latin-Amer-
ican country, and regrettable as were the
Ocotl killings, they were but incidental to
the carrying out of our policy of orderliness
and protection. Naturally enough we have
upheld the established governments of those
countries as the source from which the pres-
ervation of order might reasonably be ex-
pected, but when that expectation has not
been realized, as in the case of Nicaragua,
we have felt impelled to step in and take
measures of defense and protection. We
upheld the government of Emiliano Cha-
morro, the predecessor of President Diaz, until
it became obvious that he was an un-
scrupulous dictator and manipulator of elec-
tions, and our government was glad to see
this little despot given his quisets and trans-
fer his support to a sane executive.

It is such outlaws as Sandino—or men
who, on the pretext of supporting the so-
called "liberal" movement, have been raiding
Nicaragua and threatening its capital,
that have made it necessary for us to keep
our marines in that country. Having
learned the futility of attempts to flog our
police force, those responsible for the re-
cent acts of banditry probably will give no
further trouble for some time, but if they
do they will be courted further punishment
at the hands of our "devil-dogs."

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF THE THOROUGH CO-
OPERATION OF LOCAL POSTAL EXECUTIVES IN MAK-
ING THE AIR-MAIL SERVICE OF THE GREATEST VALUE
TO MAIL PATRONS IS THE ANNOUNCEMENT JUST
MADE BY POSTMASTER O'BRIEN CONCERNING THE
WINDOW SERVICE AT THE ARCADE POSTOFFICE.
AIR-MAIL LETTERS THAT ARRIVE TOO LATE
FOR SATURDAY DELIVERY MAY NOW BE OBTAINED
AT A GENERAL-DELIVERY WINDOW AT THE ARCADE
STATION ON CENTRAL AVENUE. THE WINDOW WILL
BE OPEN FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. SO THAT ALL
WHO EXPECT AIR-MAIL LETTERS CAN CALL FOR THEM
IF THEY WISH INSTEAD OF WAITING FOR MONDAY
DELIVERY. THE WINDOW WILL NOT BE OPEN ON SUNDAY.

THIS IS BUT ONE OF MANY DEVICES EMPLOYED
TO DEVELOP AIR-MAIL SERVICE TO ITS GREATEST
EFFICIENCY. THE CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES ARE
QUICK TO GRASP MODERN SERVICE AND WHEN IT
PROVES ADVANTAGEOUS THEY APPRECIATE ITS
VALUE AND US IT CONSTANTLY. THE LOS ANGELES
AIR-MAIL LEAD OVER SAN FRANCISCO IS SO GREAT
THAT THE NORTHERN CITY FEARS LOS ANGELES
MAY BECOME THE PACIFIC TERMINUS OF THE
TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR-MAIL LINE. WHETHER
THIS IS IN PROSPECT OR NOT LOS ANGELES WILL
MAINTAIN ITS LEAD AND IN ALL PROBABILITY WILL
GREATLY INCREASE IT.

FERDINAND OF RUMANIA
Ferdinand of Rumania has been called
by death. He was not a great ruler, but
he was an important one, and his death
will be followed by a period of anxious un-
certainty in Europe before political condi-
tions adjust themselves to the Rumanian
governmental changes which may or may
not be considerable. By birth he was a
member of the house of Hohenlohe-Sig-
maringen, but succeeded his uncle, Charles,
King of Rumania, in 1914, the year in which
the World War broke out. At that time Russia
induced Rumania, then a petty Balkan kingdom,
to enter the war against the central
powers. It was even then a broken
republic and Rumania was so thoroughly de-
feated that she only saved herself from
complete destruction as a nation by making an
inominous treaty of peace by which she
lost a large part of her territory, including
all of her mountain passes and lines of de-
fense and the Iron Gates of the Danube as
well as making large concessions to Ger-
many in the way of oil exports.

But that was the proverbial dark hour
before the dawn which came with dramatic
suddenness in 1918 when the central powers
were forced to surrender to the Allies. Then
came a kaleidoscopic change in the fortunes
of Rumania. When she emerged from that
conflict she had an area two and a third times
as large as that which Ferdinand ascended
the throne. This result was not
due to the energy and diplomatic ability
of Ferdinand, but rather to the tact, earnest-
ness and statescraft of Queen Marie, our late
royal visitor. She always has been more
of a favorite than a he. Some years ago it
was said that when he appeared on the
streets there was a dearth of cheers; but if
she had shown herself there were cheers and
flowers in abundance. Yet it was largely
because he was of a taciturn disposition and
one result of his long illness was a kinder
feeling on the part of his subjects.

The untrained mind may begin to earn
almost ten years before the college man.
He becomes impatient to make money. But
in a few short years the prepared man over-
takes his less skilled competitor for the
emoluments of life and outstrips him in
honor as well as in rewards. A man needs
all the alertness of a cultured mind to keep
from taking the dust of his fellows on the
big road of life.

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IT MAY COST A YOUTH SOMETHING TO WORK
HIS WAY THROUGH SCHOOL. However, it may
cost him more not to. A little headache in
early life saves considerable heartache la-
ter on.

UPPLY AND DEMAND
It looks as if cities soon would have to
cut their blocks in two or in four in order
to provide enough corners for drug stores
and cigar stores.

And Other States to Hear From



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Proper Conditions?

PASADENA, July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Said the Governor of California to the Governor of Utah: "How about building the 'Utah Dam'?" Said the Governor of Utah to the Governor of California: "Fine, under proper conditions."

"Fine," chimed in the Governor of Arizona, "under proper conditions."

"Yes, indeed," chimed in Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada, "under proper conditions."

"My goodness," said the Governor of California, "I thought we had the conditions all arranged years ago in the Colorado River compact."

"Rash," echoed the other States.

"You amended and scrapped that agreement yourself."

"Who will determine the 'proper conditions'?" said the Governor of California.

"I, I," said the Governor of Arizona: "I, that is, we—own the Colorado River. We will set rights in it on our own terms."

"But if we cannot agree on the proper conditions ourselves why not let Uncle Sam do it?" said the California Governor.

"No, no," said the Governor of Utah, "this concerns nobody but our seven States. It's all very simple; all any of us want is the proper conditions."

Having thus easily disposed of the whole controversy, the gubernatorial conference adjourned sine die.

W. F. THORNE.

Well Ended

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Jews of the world to still greater
heights, Herod's sudden attitude of penitence over his past anti-Semitic
activities. Mr. Ford's retraction and expression of compensation
is a manly one, and those whom he has so long unjustly per-
secuted will accept his statement with the humility becoming a people
of glorious traditions.

It is only necessary to go a little back and see how in the dark ages history was written in fire and
smoke. In the middle ages the alphabet of blood. Then the age of the re-
naissance, down to the middle ages, all the literature, art, science and
middle ages so long as pogroms and
persecution continue in the name of Him who dwelt on the Mount? Henry
Ford's apology is a reassertion of the principle of tolerance, without
which liberty would limp.

Green color is invariably wholesome for the eyes and invigorating to the nerves. Yet there are people whom it either irritates or
leaves without impression whatsoever.

Blue color generally awakens a feeling of peace. Purple leads either to admiration or to subjection and depression. White usually
awakens gladness, but there are people whom it bores or gives the feeling of monotony.

The wise housewife, learning in what way her home folks are impressed by various colors, tries to display at her home such colors which awaken desirable feelings and thus add to their happiness and cheerful disposition.

Motoring will be made much safer and
interesting to note that when one can drive from Los Angeles to the East without encountering
antiquated traffic laws on the way, but instead will find rules identical in vogue
everywhere. If changes are necessary in
local regulations to fit in with the larger un-
dertaking they should be made gladly. Traffic
has gone past the stage of purely local
interest. It is a national problem. The day of complete unification of traffic ordinances
should be speeded.

It was a grand mess. More than a mod-
icum of credit, therefore, is due to the Sec-
retary and his co-workers for the strides
already made in the direction of traffic law
uniformity. About half of the States have
joined in the movement to eliminate unnecessary
confusion and others are expected to come in.

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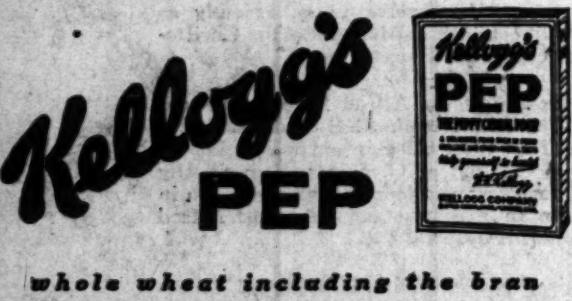
Top-o'-the-morn pep!

GOOD feelings and good breakfasts go hand in hand! Let Kellogg's Pep begin your breakfast. Pep is the peppiest food you know! Gives every day a peppy, zestful start!

Pep is power! Rich whole wheat-flaked to delicious crispness! With the vitamins and healthful mineral elements of nature's most favored food grain. Pep's up you! Builds you up!

Pep contains bran—just enough to be mildly laxative. Wonderfully good for children. Pep is rich in vital nourishment growing kiddies need. It's really "health in a package!"

Serve Pep often. Give all the family Pep! With milk or cream. Extra delicious with fresh or canned fruits, or honey, added. Comes ready to eat. Your grocer has Pep!



For Quickest Hot Breakfasts!

QUICK QUAKER OATS

Faster than toast! That rich and creamy QUAKER flavor. Cook in 2½ to 5 minutes. Demand the genuine.

Economical

PRICE'S VANILLA is more economical in cooking because of its exceptional strength. Its real vanilla flavor and rare mellow have made it the favorite vanilla for over 70 years. Insist on Price's.

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA
"Used since 1853"

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

Did you ever prepare this delicious THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING?



First Prepare

MAZOLA MAYONNAISE

1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 1/2 to 2 cups Mazola according
1 teaspoon Karo, Red Label to thickness desired

Put the seasonings in a small deep bowl, beat in the egg, add the vinegar, stir until mixed and gradually beat in the Mazola, using a wire egg beater. Start with one-half teaspoon oil—when the mayonnaise has begun to thicken, add it a tablespoonful at a time. When done, beat in one tablespoonful of oil.

Miss Chambers is planning to remain in Los Angeles and continue her musical studies here instead of returning to the East.

Then follow this recipe:

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1/4 cup Mazola Mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chopped
1/4 cup Chili sauce stuffed olives
1/2 teaspoon scraped onion 1 hard boiled egg, chopped fine
1 tablespoon minced pickle 1/4 cup whipped cream

Combine and use with any plain green or vegetable salad.

MAZOLA

Send only 10¢ (stamps or coin) with this coupon and you will receive a copy of Ida Bailey Allen's wonderful new book, attractively bound, containing 112 pages of unusual recipes. Write

Johnson, Carroll & Murphy
327 South Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

for Perfect Salads.

THERE'S a story behind Tillamook on every slice and loaf!



IT is the story of America's "little Holland"—Tillamook. In the Tillamook valley, cheese is made by the good old Cheddar process. Thus Tillamook has the real cheese flavor, just as it is made in the dairyman's own spotless cheese kitchens. You get it with the flavor unchanged. In every pound there is the food value of five quarts of milk.

Enjoy eating golden slices of Tillamook with its full, rich, creamy flavor—or in savory cheese dishes. Write for the Tillamook 32-recipe booklet. Tillamook County Creamery Association, Tillamook, Oregon. Twenty-three cheese kitchens owned and operated originally by the dairymen of Tillamook County.

TILLAMOOK Full Cream CHEESE

Food value of 3 quarts of milk in every pound.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, who have been enjoying a delightful trip abroad, arrived in New York aboard the *Serengeti*, the 15th inst., and registered at the St. Regis for a few days' sojourn before leaving for home.

Felicitations
Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser Stokes of New York over the arrival, the 14th inst., of a tiny daughter, Mrs. Stokes' first child. Miss Elizabeth Eaton, daughter of Mrs. William W. Burton (Elizabeth Eaton) of Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, and granddaughter of Charles Frederick Eaton of Montecito.

Delightful Affair

In honor of Miss Lois Chambers, attractive and talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kirk Chambers of Wellington, Los Angeles, Mrs. Richardson is entertaining this afternoon with an informal luncheon and bridge party at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica.

Miss Chambers, with her mother returned recently from the East, where she has been a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Chambers passed six weeks visiting her daughter and they both were in New York City for some weeks.

Miss Chambers is planning to remain in Los Angeles and continue her musical studies here instead of returning to the East.

Afternoon Reception

Cards are being issued by Mrs. John E. Collins and Mrs. George W. McCoy for an afternoon reception this Saturday at the Hill Hotel, Tuesday, the 26th inst., the hours being from 3 to 5 o'clock, and the affair is given in honor of Mrs. Ralph D. Collins and Mrs. Edward George of Nassau, the Bahamas.

For Distinguished Visitor

In honor of Pierre Monteux, who comes to conduct for four concerts at the Hollywood Bowl next week, the local chapter of the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica is giving a reception Sunday afternoon, the 24th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, 1750 Sycamore Avenue, Hollywood, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. Monteux is accompanying his distinguished husband, who, by the way, is one of the national board of directors of Pro-Musica. Mrs. J. G. Carlisle, president of the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica, Miss Hart of Pasadena is first vice-president, and Mrs. Kathryn J. Wilson secretary.

Musical Evening
Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush entertained with a musical at their home, 158 South Serrano street, last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Johnson of New York, and Miss Ruth Davis, who has just returned from Europe. The program was given by Sol Cohen, violin; Franklin Colson, tenor; Harriet McCabe, interpreter; and John J. Kelly, pianist. Forty guests were bidden and a buffet supper served later in the evening.

Mrs. Bush and Gertrude Childs Huntington are planning to have the week-end of July 21-22, at their home, where they will give a joint program.

Douglas Golden Wedding
Of more than usual interest in social circles of the Southland is the celebration of the golden weddings in one family, the happy occasion serving as an incentive for a reception

for the students.

57



Sierra Trails in August



Heather-Rivers Inn

1000 BLAIRE BLDG. PLUMAS CO.

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Waterman Sheet

Macarons

Milk

CHERRY JAM

Place five pounds of ripe cherries in a preserving kettle with five pounds of sugar and let stand overnight; bring slowly to a boil and boil until a little will form a jel when dropped on a cold plate. Place in a clean, hot glass jar and seal tight.

Campus News

Women of the University of Southern California summer session will have a surf and sand frolic at the Edgewater Beach Club this evening. The outing, which will be climaxized by dinner at the Edgewater Clubhouse, is sponsored by the Lambda Theta honorary educational fraternity for women.

Miss Mildred Waldron, Miss Mary Louise Graf and Miss Taylor, Miss Frances Roberts, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Eleanor Foulton and Miss Nancy Gage.

BAKED ROCK BASS

Wash, clean and leave on the head

Of Interest to Women

SISTER AIDS AS MAID OF HONOR

Bridal Pair Go North for Honeymoon



[Sergis Alberto Hoover studio]

Miss Ruth Grow and Mrs. Robert Charles Davis

The marriage of Miss Agnes Eva Lynn Grow, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayville Grow of Alemania avenue to Robert Charles Davis, was one of the prettily appointed events of the 10th inst., the ceremony taking place in

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridge, 1421 Sunset street, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridge were married July 18, 1877, while the latter's brother, Daniel B. Pritchett, and Mrs. Pritchett, now living in Los Angeles, were married January 1, 1878.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridge became to California twenty-one years ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett soon followed.

Among the members of the families who assisted in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. George of San Francisco, Mrs. Luther Reynolds of Eagle Rock, and Mrs. William Taylor of San Diego, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge, and three sons and a daughter of the bridegroom, Otto D. Pritchett, Clinton Pritchett and George R. Pritchett, all of Los Angeles. One son, Oscar Pritchett of San Francisco, was unable to come west for the occasion.

More than 200 friends attended the reception, and many beautiful flowers were sent to the hosts.

WOMEN HONORED

Local Artists Invited to Exhibit Her Paintings at Oakland

An international show of the high artistry of her work Miss Anniita Delano, associate in fine arts at the University of California at Los Angeles, has been selected as one of the twelve featured artists of the annual exhibition in the Municipal Auditorium at Oakland.

In response to the invitation Miss Delano has sent two large water colors to the show, and will hold a reception in the auditorium on Saturday evening.

Twenty-four women from all over the country will have their work exhibited in the auditorium on Saturday evening.

Other artists invited to exhibit their work will have their work exhibited in the auditorium on Saturday evening.

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JULY 21, 1927. [PART I]

Amusements—Entertainments

TOMORROW
The Picture You
Been Waiting For

RAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
BY RAYMOND HATTON

WEEKLY ONE WEEK ONLY!
Stars! Lights!
Celebrities!

ATTEND FRIDAY NIGHTS
BRILLIANT PREMIERE
RAYMOND HATTON
Will Act as Master of Ceremonies
The Tomorrow's Papers for Complete
List of Stars Who Positively Will Be
Present.

RICHARD DIX
"MAN POWER"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH MARY BRIAN

Time Dr. Louis Gruen Friday
Admission 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00
Dinner 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00
ON THE STAGE
Jazz, Novelty, Music
SEASONS
DIN COWAN AND HIS JAZZ JESTERS
DIN COWAN AS THE JESTER
DIN COWAN AS THE JESTER

NEW PRICES

LOEW'S STATE
TONITE
DA GREY IN PERSON

40 beauties in "Miss Los Angeles" contest

SEY-SHARKEY FIGHT RETURNS

Ring girls, 8 P.M. Also John Gilbert in "The

Woolworth

Co. and Real G...

VLADIMIR SHAVITCH, Conducting

PROGRAM

Overture—Rhythmic Colours

Symphony No. 8

Time Poem—Don Juan

Prisilia to Lehman

Side of the Valley

WEDNESDAY

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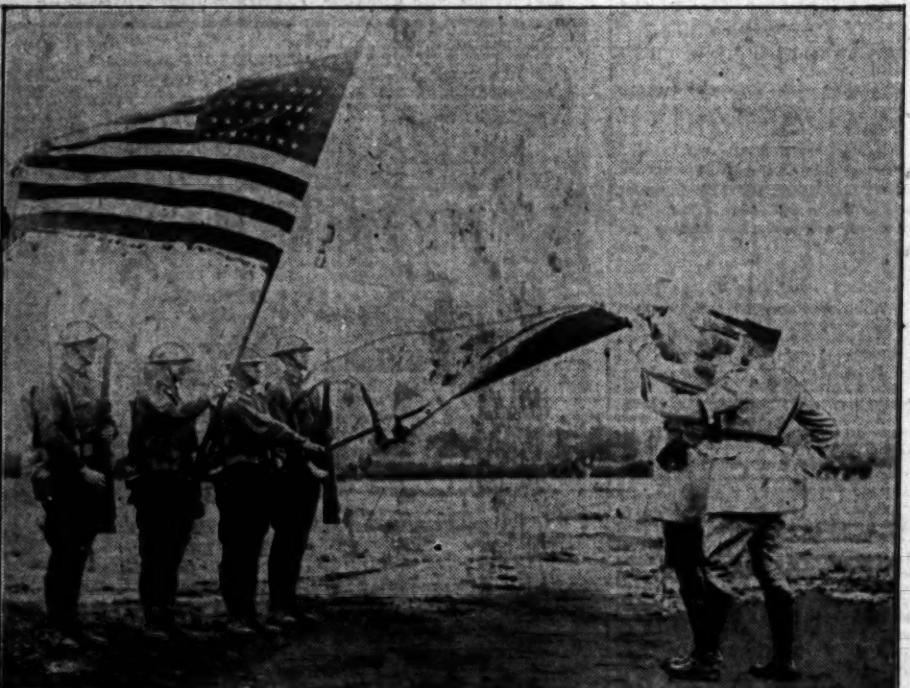
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France Bestows Belated Honor on Heroic American Infantrymen



Nine Years After it Had Distinguished Itself on a Torn French Battle Field, the 104th Regiment of Infantry was decorated recently at Camp Devens, Mass., with the Croix de Guerre by Gen. Fenlon F. G. Passaga of France. Photo shows Gen. Passaga decorating colors for service at Battle of Apremont in 1918. (P. & A. photo.)



Credited With Bringing Down Several Tigers during a honeymoon big game hunting trip in the wilds of Indo-China, Mrs. James F. Clarke of Boston is back in the United States with her banker-husband and tales of adventure that will startle Bostonian friends. (P. & A. photo.)



Most Colorful Officer in the United States army, Col. Selah R. H. (Tommy) Tompkins, whose mustachios are famous in service, retired last week. (P. & A. photo.)



Ocean Park's Fairest Bathing Beauty will be a committee which will greet visitors in the city Saturday during Utah State Fair. Betty Blair (above) a consistent winner in contests, will be one of committee. (Times photo.)



Getting Ready for New York-to-Rome Hop, Lloyd Beraud (right) and James DeWitt Hill, air mail flyer recently selected as Beraud's companion, are shown studying charts they will use during flight. Both are experienced and fearless airmen. (P. & A. photo.)



The Family Smile of the royal family of England does much toward making for popularity among subjects. Here's Queen Mary exhibiting her cordial smile. (Acme.)



There's Plenty of Action for Marines Here and There About the World these turbulent days. While a handful of the "devil dogs" were adding to prestige of the service in a battle in Nicaragua, their brothers-in-arms pictured above were sitting on the lid at Tien-tsin, China, where things may begin popping any time. (P. & A. photo.)



Handsome "Top Kick" is Sergt. Edward McPeek, who was returned winner in recent "handsome" contest staged at Fort Wadsworth. Movie contract offered. (P. & A. photo.)



Dirty and Disheveled, But Smiling, Joe Powers came down from his perch on the flagpole of the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, where he had remained for over sixteen days to break the world's flagpole sitting record. Here he is being greeted as he came down to earth. (P. & A. photo.)



Dan Cupid Was Pilot for Honeymoon Trio who arrived here yesterday aboard the liner Venezuela. The brides, left to right (above), are Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Glantz and Mrs. Philip Silver. Two couples were married at New York, the third in Nicaragua. (Times photo.)



Yaqui Indians Have Retained for Years the secret of fastening pelican skins together in such a manner as to make practical material for garments. Senorita Elena De La Plaz is shown above with wrap so made of four big pelican skins. (P. & A. photo.)



Getting a Lot of Action Into Their Lives, Earlynne and John Sanna are caught here in camera rehearsing under the direction of LaLaughlin (middle) the distinctive beach dance they will offer at dedication festivities of Redondo Beach August 1.



An Unusual Pair of Binoculars is being exhibited here this week by Lou Handman, song writer appearing at the Orpheum. One side is all it seems to be—a glass—the other is a container for liquids. Handman demonstrates to Florry LeVere above. (Times photo.)



THE GREAT PROGRESS MADE BY THE UNITED STATES DURING ITS FIRST CENTURY OF NATIONHOOD WAS SHOWN BY THE CHANGES IN OUR CITIES. MANY THINGS COMMON IN 1876, SUCH AS GAS LAMPS, FIRE ENGINES, MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEMS, HORSE CARS AND UNIFORMED POLICEMEN, HAD BEEN UNKNOWN IN WASHINGTON'S DAY.



THE OLD COLONIAL STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE HAD GIVEN WAY TO MORE ORNATE DESIGNS. THE TYPE OF RESIDENCE (JACOBIN) SHOWN ABOVE WAS QUITE POPULAR IN THE LAST QUARTER OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.



1776 1826
FASHIONS IN DRESS HAD UNDERGONE MANY CHANGES SINCE THE BIRTH OF THE REPUBLIC. PARIS, THEN AS NOW, WAS THE DICTATOR OF "WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN SHOULD WEAR."



1876
VARIOUS STYLES HAD THEIR TURN. TURN AND FUNNY-LOOKING BY EACH GENERATION.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 774

Progress in 1876.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Countrymen

MAGAZINES
TODAYWILL LECTURE ON
POLICE VOCATION

Helen D. Pigeon

WOMAN TO
LECTURE ON
CRIME WORKPolice Association Official
to Give Course on Service
of Feminine Guardians

Four lectures on "The Service of the Policewoman in the United States" are to be given in Hotel Hall, University of Southern California, by Miss Helen D. Pigeon, executive secretary of the International Association of Policewomen, beginning tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Open to the public without charge, the lectures are to be conducted as follows: "Tomorrow," "History and Development of the Policewomen's Movement; Its Social Significance," 2nd inst.; "Organization and Personnel of Policewomen," 27th inst.; "Duties of Policewomen," 28th inst.; and "Constructive and Preventive Service by Policewomen."

Miss Pigeon is a graduate of Radcliffe College, Simmons College, School of Social Work, and has taken graduate work at Clark College. She is making a tour of the United States to stimulate interest in the association work.

Appointed by the War Department commission on training camp activities, Miss Pigeon was the first woman who had supervision of places of public exhibition and display of women and girls.

After the war she became head of the Girls' Welfare Society of Worcester and served as probation officer in two courts. In 1924 she was made director of the training school for public service at Simmons College and for nearly two years she has been connected with the International Association of Policewomen as associate secretary.

Gen. Storch Dies
From Injuries of
Eight Years Ago

Gen. Joseph A. Storch, 83 years of age, veteran of the World and Spanish-American wars, died yesterday at the San Joaquin Soldiers' Home Hospital as a result of injuries which paralyzed him when he fell from a horse eight years ago.

He had served nearly twenty-nine years in the National Guard and Regular Army. After five years serving in the Nebraska National Guard, he became a member of the National Guard when the World War broke out. He was commissioned a colonel before the armistice was signed.

Gen. Storch came here four years ago from his home at Fullerton, Calif. He was a native of Missouri. He leaves a widow, Lulu, and a daughter, Ruth, of 251 Lamont Drive, and a brother, E. M. Storch, of 6004 La Florida avenue.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. from the Delmar Smith Chapel, 731 West Washington street. The remains will be shipped to Fullerton for burial.

ROBERTS VACATIONS

Hand to be Under Assistant's Baton
During Next Month

During the next month Roberts' Golden State Band, the acting municipal band for Los Angeles, will be under the baton of Irving G. Unger, assistant director. Director Harold Roberts is vacationing in the high Sierras.

A new artist on the park series will be introduced Sunday at Lincoln Park at 1:30 p.m. when Louis F. Bell will play his harp and autoharp. The 8-year-old instrument, built especially for the band, will play a selected group, assisted by the brass ensemble. The complete program follows:

Louis F. Bell (Harp and Autoharp).....\$1.00
M. S. Salazar (Instrumental Baritone).....\$1.00
Afternoon.....\$1.00
The Prince of Pines Selections.....\$1.00
P. Klein (Harpom and Autoharp).....\$1.00
M. D. Wall (Artillery March).....\$1.00NEW PIGN WHISTLE
PREVIEW ANNOUNCED

Picture houses and outstanding feature productions are not the only institutions in Hollywood that have previews. With the opening of the chain of the Pign Whistle branch of the Los Angeles Restaurant Association, of which Sidney Hoedemaker, manager of the Pign Whistle chain, is president, will gather tonight for a housewarming of the new unit. The Pign Whistle branch, which will open to the public Saturday evening, is said to be one of the most elaborately equipped and decorated restaurant units in the United States.

M. Gertrude B. Dorman, president of the local club, presided.

FRIENDSHIP
TOURISTS TO
SHOP TODAYEasterners Take Day Off
From Busy Sightseeing
Time to Visit Stores

On the final day of their stay in Los Angeles the 115 members of the coast-to-coast Friendship Tour abandoned their sightseeing trips around the city in order to permit the members of the party to shop in Los Angeles stores.

The New York tourists, who are staying at the Biltmore, were so impressed with the shops and window displays seen here that they requested an E. W. Johnson, manager of the tour, to provide a shopping period in their busy sightseeing program. This was arranged for today. Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the party will be in special train for Santa Barbara and San Simeon.

This is the second annual Friendship Tour conducted by the New York Evening Graphic and also the second visit of the tour to Los Angeles. It left New York the 3rd inst. and will be by special train throughout the West and Alaska. It will return via the Canadian Rockies. The party expects to return East August 11, next.

The plan of the tour originated with Bernard Macfadden, editor of the Evening Graphic and twelve national magazines. He advocates that people of the East should do more than observe the slogan "See America First."

In accordance with the plan the tourists are to be received by the Mayor and the local Chambers of Commerce in some twenty cities from Denver west. The members of the tour are readers of the Macfadden publications.

New Director
Plans Larger
Board for Elks

With the intention of forming one of the outstanding band organizations in Southern California the Los Angeles Elks Club, through its band manager, C. M. Morgan, yesterday announced the selection of D. J. Michaud, supervising director of the Michaud Symphony Orchestra, as the new director.

The plan, under the direction of Mr. Michaud, and directed by Mr. Morgan, is to increase the band to double size

with the best talent obtainable here. Since establishing the band less than a year ago Mr. Michaud has formed one of the ranking musical organizations in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Morgan, and has achieved wide recognition in his field. Mr. Michaud, who will continue to supervise his own organization Mr. Michaud will take complete charge of the directorial duties of the "Elks" band.

Mr. Michaud has had a notable musical record in the East, where he was supervising director of the Head of the Lakes Symphony Orchestra, and associated as a director with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Regular weekly rehearsals for the augmented organization will start immediately, Mr. Morgan stated.

Royal Arcanum
Group Will Be
Greeted Today

Major Cryer and Southern California committee of the order will be at the Southern Pacific station at 5:30 p.m. today to welcome delegates from the country coming here for a three-day visit before proceeding to Seattle for the fiftieth annual convention of the Royal Arcanum, to open on July 25.

The delegations, headed by Harold C. Knoepfle, Supreme Regent, will be escorted to the Aladdin Inn where a reception and dance will be given in their honor tonight. Judge Hardy, chairman of the reception, will introduce the Supreme Regent and other national officers.

In automobiles provided by local committees the delegates and their wives will be taken tomorrow to the beaches, Pasadena, and the Hollywood motion-picture studios.

Woman Tells
Importance of
Transportation

Transportation of merchandise is the most important thing in the economic structure of the world today and the women who understand the problem are the thinking women of the business world, Mrs. Myrona De Groot, president of the Twin Cities Women's Traffic Club, told members of the Los Angeles Women's Traffic Club at the Builders' Exchange Building last night.

In order to conduct our work we must have ideals and a definite objective in order to reach our goal of success," Mrs. De Groot said.

Miss Storch, who is traffic manager of Reinhard Brothers of Minneapolis, visualized the Minneapolis and St. Paul region as an immense inland seaport of the future in all lines of commercial activity in the nation.

State Senator Chamberlain in a short address told his audience the majority of legislation affecting traffic matters is controlled by the chief executive of the state. He told the women in the work of doing a work in the interests of commerce.

A new artist on the park series will be introduced Sunday at Lincoln Park at 1:30 p.m. when Louis F. Bell will play his harp and autoharp.

The Prince of Pines Selections.....\$1.00
P. Klein (Harpom and Autoharp).....\$1.00
M. D. Wall (Artillery March).....\$1.00Merging Dairy
Companies Will
Keep Officials

The executive personnel directing the Crescent Creamery Company, the Alfred Fure Ice Cream Company and the L. J. Christopher Company will be unchanged by the merger of the companies into the California Dairies, Inc. It was revealed yesterday.

Dudley M. Dorman, president of the Crescent Creamery Company, will head the new organization. Mr. Dorman since 1909 has been affiliated with the Crescent Company and with the National, California and Pacific Coast dairy associations.

Active direction of the Crescent Creamery Company will remain in the hands of K. C. Custer, general manager of the firm, and vice-president of California Dairies, Inc.

In addition to his other duties, he is serving as counselor to the research bureau of the National Ice Cream Association and other dairy bodies.

M. J. Alfred, general manager of the Alfred Fure Ice Cream Company, will be succeeded yesterday morning for Benjamim Harwood, 44 years of age, former director of the Llewellyn Iron Works, who was associated with the service for life of the city.

The service was in charge of Mrs. Mary Harwood.

ACTIONS ON BANKRUPTCY

The following voluntary petitions

in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in Los Angeles District Court:

John W. Myers and John Walter, doing business under the firm name of Myers & Walter, Ventura contractors, liabilities, \$757,57, assets \$1004; Leon F. Coffin, Los Angeles, liabilities, \$154,930.55, assets \$2255; George Ross Irving, 602 East Micheltorena street, Santa Ana, liabilities, \$5729.67, assets \$356; Will H. Munro, 1200 N. Main street, Los Angeles merchant, liabilities, \$19,000, assets, \$1005. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Pasadena Rock and Sand Company, the service of George Meiss and Jack Mason.

DYAS SHOP CLEARANCE

Men's Summer Clothing and Sportswear, Bathing Suits,
Women's Bathing Suits, Footwear, Camping and Fishing Tackle

AT RADICAL REDUCTIONS

Smoking
JacketsEnglish tailored, silk, cashmere
and camel's hair—small sizes.

1/2 Price

Flannel
PantsEntire stock grey flannel—plain
and striped—best English flan-

1/2 Price

Sports
CoatsBroken sizes—English materials
—color assortment—mostly small
sizes.

\$395

Four-Piece Suits

Just 20 of them—all regular stock—Incomplete size range but full cut
with plus four knickers—expertly tailored, correctly styled—Marked
Down to

\$2950

Men's Wool
KnickersPlus four style—grays, tans, fancy
mixtures—cheviots, cashmere and
tweeds.Now
Marked
\$595

Knickers

30 pair, finely tailored, new pat-
terns and colorings—all sizes.

1/2 Price

Men's Linen
Knickers60 pair, plain and natural linen and
white plaid—plus fours—sizesPriced
Down to
\$325Terry
RobesTwo styles, high and shawl collars,
silk finished cords—full length.

\$3.95

Khaki Coats

Plain and Norfolk, hunting, fab-
ing—all size.

95c

Men's Sports
Shoes150 pairs, sports, golf and street
oxfords, broken sizes.

\$295

Men's Beach, Locker and
Lounging RobesExceptional lot of 85 robes—wash crepes, pongees, wash silks, broad-
cloths—also very fine terry cloth beach coats—patterns to suit most
discriminating—

Now at 1/2 Price

Women's
Oxfords200 pair golf, sports and cutting
oxfords, incomplete size range.

\$295

Tennis
RacketsKnown makes such as Supreme,
National, Winner and Essex, for
all type players—

1/4 Off

Racket Cases

Lengen racket covers, for 2
rackets, also racket presses—

1/4 Off

Luggage

4 wardrobe trunks, also 12 auto
cases, 1/2 Price

1/4 Off

Bags and
Cases14 traveling bags, and 5 wom-
en's fitted cases, 1/2 Price

1/4 Off

Lean-To Tents

Olive drab, 7x9 feet, 11 oz. drill,
limited number.

\$695

Therma Jugs

Gallon size, two openings for liquids
or foods, reduced to

\$265

Beach
UmbrellasSlightly shopworn or marred, vari-
ous styles—limited number

1/3 Off

Fishing
Tackle50 split bamboo fly rods, vari-
ous styles, 150 trout and salt
water reels—

1/4 Off

Camp
Equipment3 running board ice boxes, 3
auto kitchettes, 22 camp
chairs, 8 baby hammocks for
autos, 1 duck boat, 4 double
cots, 7 regular cots (dam-
aged), 60 cans no more fly
liquid, 85 pieces camp cook-
ing utensils—

1/2 Price

Vacuum
BottlesIcy hot and Universal, quart and
pint sizes, now priced

\$235

City's Business
Leaders Attend
Harwood RitesWith the Robert A. Sharp & Son
chapel filled to its capacity by men
of prominence in Los Angeles busi-
ness circles, funeral services wereconducted yesterday morning for Ben-
jamin Harwood, 44 years of age, for-
mer director of the L. J. Christopher
Company, who is to continue in this

and other business bodies.

M. J. Alfred, general manager of the
Alfred Fure Ice Cream Company, will
be succeeded yesterday morning for Ben-
jamin Harwood, 44 years of age, for-
mer director of the L. J. Christopher
Company, who is to continue in this

and other business bodies.

The service was in charge of

Rev. Philip A. Easley, rector of St.

Stephen's Episcopal Church, and

were officiated by interment at Ever-
green Cemetery.

Palibex, wife Harold Brawley,

Alice Custer, Otto Drakke, Frank

ACTION
CARSTrial Plan
Select From
Clairebeautiful lacquer seats
and other contrivances
of power & comfort.

Coupe, \$355

This is the kind of
car that is wanted like
this wonderful

Tour, \$45

This is the kind of
car that is wanted like
this wonderful

night, \$1085

comfort. Loads of
and equipped to
out all modern im-

rid, \$555

This is the kind of
car that is wanted like
this wonderful

ach, \$395

This is the kind of
car that is wanted like
this wonderful

extra, \$100

in shape, fin-

driving big truck,

\$210

in a car for your
a factory built car
and many other

ow As \$25

Trades

Overland

Co. Inc.

and car more

PICO

WE 3840

TILL 9 P.M.

CLEARANCE

NOW ON

CARS

ON THE \$

Broadway

Mazani's

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Knight

Sedan

1926

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For SaleSafeway Chain Store
15% NET NOW!

Prominent major artery intersection near Adams & Crenshaw Blvds.: approximately 10,000 sq. ft. over 2 stories, graduate up to 15% NET. Considerably underpriced at \$45,000; terms 10% down, 10% monthly.

LARGE RETURN. A remarkable opportunity for a large return in Net.

\$25,000—11% Net Now!

Another excellent little investment in high class business property in the heart of Los Angeles. 100% NET. CORNERS all lead to prominent drug and markets concern. Terms, 10% down, 10% monthly. Owner, Lewis.

For Sale, 100% Net.

Ambassador Office

The Frank Meline Co.

FOR SALE—Business property in business

zone on Wilshire Boulevard between

Catalina and Western from owner,

cash funds there is good reason

for paying 15% NET over 5 years.

This advertisement is not out in for

actual purchase. Any replies will

pay 5% down as earnest of sale,

and when it is located. Write ready

to 1111 Wilshire, Santa Monica.

California.

MAKE \$5000

Business property, white spot, under-

priced. \$7000 rec'd. Owner, OX 7252.

VERMONT AVE. COR.

45 ft. x 45 ft. Lot 2012. Improved.

\$22,000 rec'd. Owner, OX 7252.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER, 120 ft. on

catalina estate, priced way below mar-

ket. We can get together. Valu-

\$17,000. Great Republic Life Co.

CORNERS PICO AND OGDEN DRIVE

INTERSECTION, 120 ft. on Wilshire

LOT 7532 TO ALLEY

Leased to drug store, market.

\$10,000 rec'd. Owner, OX 7252.

BIG BARGAIN

New 5-bdrm. 2-bath. 2 stys. 1

New 5-bdrm. 2-bath. Offer. Make offer

OY 4511-A, OX 7252.

W. Adams frontage now at bottom

Briggs. 100% Net.

OWNER'S rec'd. \$4,000 rec'd. on

terms; let us know.

CORNISH CO.

7001 Melrose Ave. H 7702.

We have \$25,000 cash and will as-

one of the best business investments

possible. Good chance for excep-

tional income. Good personalty.

MEL. FORD & BECKER, 651

WESTERN Avenue, 48x116 to

100'. Must sell.

MUST be sold this week, come to

W. Adams, 1011 Wilshire, Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE—2 stores on Sunset Al-

rented. \$12,500. OY 5204.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

1424 LONG BEACH AVE. 48x116, alre-

dy bld. 100% Net.

\$24 ACRES with 120 ft. frontage on

Alameda Street, 100% Net.

OY 4525 T. 6, OX 7252.

INCOME \$3300

Price \$22,500.

We can't reproduce this property for this price.

New 5-bdrm. 2-bath. 2 stys. 100% Net.

New 5-bdrm. 2-bath. Offer furnished, situated on

a valuable corner lot near Santa

Mesa. Might take 2 room home in trade if

it is not overpriced.

J. H. GLAUBER, 1801 N. WESTERN AVE.

Have some wonderful birds, greatly

reduced in price; good humor, great

temper, great voice. Come now.

NOV. 10, 1927.

WILSHIRE BLVD. 2111

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